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BRYLER BREAKS SOWN

Thursday's Session of Superior Court—Arguments to be Made This Morning.

The arguments in the case of the state against Harry Skyler of Hartford, the chauffeur under trial here, charred with mansiaughter in connection with an accident wherein Samuel A. Rockwell of Windsor, was injured and who died, on May 20, in this city, will be made this morning, after the short calendar session of the superior court. The evidence of both the state and defence was all in at 4.30 Thursday afternoon.

Skyler, the socused, told his story of the affair Thursday afternoon and during the course of it broke down and wopt. Judge Reed declared a research of the minutes so Skyler might calm down. When he resumed his accident best to the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley usgain until within about the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley again until within about the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley again until within about the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley again until within about the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the sand the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley again until within about the full want of the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not see the trolley track. The sun dazzled him and he did not respond to the trolley track.

calm down. When he resumed his testimou yhe cried again, his eyes being filed with tears most of the time. Skyler said that he was a native of Russia and had been in this country four years. While in Itusia he drave automobiles. He had driven cars in this country for about three years. He is \$4.

Last year and this year he was employed by William Tulin, of Hartford, contraining automobiles hetween this country for about three years.

ployed by William Tulin, of Hartford, operating automobiles between this city and Hartford in the summer and

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working in New York during the win-tier. On the day in question, when the accident happened, he was going to Hartford with six passengers. When he first saw the trolley car with which he collided it was far away. He was driving his car on the right side of the street, but as there were a lot of bad spots in the street he had his Thursday's Session of Superior car close to the trolley track. The Court Arguments to be Made This sun dazzled him and he did not see

tion which he made and the examina-tion of Skyler. Then Skyler's testi-mony to the coroner was introduced to the court as an exhibit. State's

he passed the trolley car just before the collision and he heard a crash but he paid no attention to it until his attention was called by Maurice Mo-ran. At the time he passed the trol-ley it was going about ten miles an hour. He went back to the scene of the accident and saw automobile tracks about a foot from the south

Maurice Moran said he was walking along Main street at the time of
the collision and he heard the crash.
He turned around and row turned around and ran to the ce. When the trolley had passed a it was going at about twelve less an hour. This was all the testings and the certain the control of the cont nony introduced by the state and defence started.

Husband Nodded to Wife. Mrs. Caroline Perry of Mansfield tenter said that she was returning from Hartford the afternoon of the accident in her automobile. She saw the trolley car and it was going at a rate of speed which she considered not less than thirty miles an hour for automobile was going at twenty-five an hour. While Mrs. Perry was testifying her husband who was sit-ting opposite to her was detected nod-ding to her when questioned and he was requested to sit in another part of the court room.

Trolley Car Going Fast, Sigfried Olson, chauffeur for the Perry family, testified that in his opinion the trolley car was going at about thirty miles an hour. The auobile he was driving was going

Mansfield Center, corroborated his wife and chauffeur relative to the speed of the trolley car on the afternoon in question in question of Accident,

Thursday afternoon the judge, the awyers, jury and accused went to the speed with him. He was taken into custody Thursday morning after prowling around Whalham Road, removing flower plants and vegetables from gardens. The man was asked up and the matter reported to Scientificated with the gardens who communicated with the gardens was taken into custody Thursday morning after moving flower plants and vegetables from gardens. The man was taken into custody Thursday morning after moving flower plants and vegetables from gardens. Thursday afternoon the judge, the lawyers, jury and accused went to the site of the accident and Looked the ground over. Places mentioned during the testimony were shown to the jurors so that they might be familiar with the locality. When the party was about to return to the court room the machine in which Judge Reed was riding proved a little balky. The self starter would not work. Skyler, the accused, came to the assistance of the chamberr and in a few The self starter would not work. Skyler, the accused, came to the assistance of the chambeur and in a few
minutes had the car running.

Spot Was Dangerous.

The fob was awarded to Mr. Fitzpatrick by the city the committee after
a call for bids. His bid was \$250 and

Joseph Peck was the first witnes illed on Thursday afternoon. H runs a public automobile here and testified that the place where the accident happened was a had one. Anyone going over the place at more than eight or ten miles an hour would break the automobile springs. In als opinion conditions at the place had been improved ninety-five per cent. since the accident. Skyler was called after Peck's testinony and the jefense then rested after Skyler had told his story. public automobile here and

told his story.

Protected by Netting. Carpenters at work with their head

quito netting, was the case here on Thursday afternoon. The carpenters who had started to work on the stee-DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS ple of the Baptist church quit work Thursday morning because of the presence of wasps. The man did not

Mystic Man to Address Colored Misan to School Board.

big parade and reception given by Waterbury Lodge of Elks. The af-fair was one of the biggest of its kind ever held in Waterbury and was Judge A. G. Bill attended the ses-sion of the superior court at Willi-mantic Thursday. attended by many Elks from all over W. B. Wheatley and a party mo tored to Sturbridge Thursday to atsouthern New England.

Henry A. Delander of New Bed-ford visited Danielson friends Thurs-Judge Woodward presided at a session of the town court Thursday morning. One man was presented charged with having been intoxicated

No Young People's Course This Winter. There is not to be a Young People's course this fall and winter. Last year's course left the promoters with

Mystic Man to Speak. Ephraim Williams of Mystic is to speak at a meeting of the Holy Cross mission to be held in the vestry of the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

A Correction.

The announcement Wednesday norning of the marriage of Miss Albina Daume and William Collins was without truth. No such marriage has County Health Officer W. A. King, Willimantic, and Town Health Offi-cer E. C. Babson of Brooklyn conferred Thursday over the conditions un-der which children under 18 years may attend the coming fair.

Brooklyn School Enrollment, The enrollment of pupils in The enrollment of pupils in the Brooklyn schools, as announced by Supervisor Albert S. Ames is as follows: East Brooklyn—Miss Tripp, prade 5-8, 18: Miss Day, grade 3-4, 17: Miss Day grade 1-2, 12: Brooklyn Center—Miss Ryan, grade 5-8, 32: Miss Lawton, grades 1-4, 21. Gilbert school, Miss Wood, grades 1-8, 12: Statson school, Miss Meyer, grades 1-8, 10: total, 123.

Practice for Hose Company. To test out apparatus and hydrants and to give the members a little taste of activity in the role of members of the department, Rough and Ready Hose company, No. 3, which has a station near the covner of Broad and Franklin streets, tried out at practice that was estimated. that was satisfactory.

Preparing for Chautauqua. Danielson may have five days of hautauqua entertainments next summer. A canvass for guarantors was being made here Thursday and was being met in such a manner as to in-dicate a favorable outcome of the am-bition to have Danielson listed among the bundreds of towns on the Chau-

VALLETTY BOUND OVER Held in New Haven for Drawing and Passing Bad Checks-One Reaches Danielson Bank.

Chief Michael J. Grimshaw has re-ceived a letter from official sources in New Haven in which inquiry is made relative to Benoit Valletty of Daniel-son, who, the letter represents, has been bound over to the superior court in that county to answer to a charge In that county to answer to a charge of having illegally drawn and passed checks on the Windham County Na-tional bank of Danielson.

At the bank Thursday it was stated that one had check apparently made by Valletty had come in for collection. This check was for \$3, and was received from the Dorchester as signed "Ben Valletty." Nothing more specific as to Valletty's difficulties is known here where Barn Owned by Charles A. Nelson he has made his home for a number of years, although he was for a time employed in New Haven.

Judge R. H. Back Gets Biggest Vote. A double alarm from box 56 at the orner of Summit and Jackson streets E. Eack received the pleasing inforthe entire fire department and several numbered people. The fire was in the logge owned by Charles A Neison and logge, where judges are elected, not

FOR WOMAN CANDIDATE Independent Party Making Every Effort to Get Miss Emma F. Pilling on School Board.

The activity of the friends and supporters of Miss Emma F. Pilling, named by the independent organiza-tion as a candidate for election to the Killingly town school committee, was nearly a mile from most of the tion as a candidate for election to farm houses. When the fire depart-ment arrived on the scene, indications has become a special feature of the were that the home was seriously town campaign preceding the annual threatened. Firemen placed ladders town election; in fact, it overshadon all four sides of the house and fire-ows many other features of the anen were stationed on the roof with unal spirited pre-election contests. A house to house canvass has achieved the intended aim of inter-The work of the fire department was esting a considerable number of women anner in which the various companies reached the site of the fire no doubt saved the Nelson home from theirs and resulted in a large sheat being destroyed. There were many words of commendation heard relative voters being handed to the registrars to the quickness displayed by the de-partment in reaching the location of the first Monday in October. To the strength to the quickness displayed by the department in reaching the location of the fire.

Hartford.—James H. Taliman of Hartford mas returned come after a vieti of three months on the Pacific Co. Ellis, Mr. Ellis, formerly of Hartford in the president of the West Coast Gas Engine company of San Diego, Cal.

OUR JITNEY OFFER — This and 55 DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this silp, enclose with 5 and still other nem who have openly thin and still other nem who have the still stil

High School Pupils Would Aid Cham ber of Commerce Through Practice

Arranged-John B. Bryne Seeks K of C. Honor An opportunity for business men to provide practical experience for the students is suggested in a letter ad-dressed to the Chamber of Commerce by Principal A. B. Handy of Putnam High school and Miss Bertha Lewis of commercial department of

-Trade School Soon to Be Occu-

pied-Four Lectures For Teachers

The following is a copy of the let year we wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce for their support dur-ing the past year and to plan for a loser co-operation during the

We are anxious to make our comduring the hours from 8 to 5, (type-writing, bookkeeping or general office work), if you are willing to co-op-

Typewriting at the school might be arranged to a limited extent if suffi-cient time could be allowed for the delay necessitated by fitting such work with the regular school schedule If any of you are interested we will be glad to arrange a special appoint-

Very truly yours, ed) ANSON B. HANDY. BERTHA E. LEWIS. Elected President of Regimental As-

sociation. Ex-Mayor F. W. Perry, at Worces-er, Wednesday, was elected president of the Twenty-Fifth Massachusetts Infantry Veteran association, at the annual reunion of the men who serv-

ed in the Civil war as members The honor, of course, of being presient of the association can come to ut a relatively small number of the embers, as elections are held but nce a year. That this year's presi-ent is selected from among the memrs now resident outside of the borof the state of Massachusetts is a by Mr. Perry's friends here as ery much of a compliment and hon-

Holidays When Stores Will Close. Cards were distributed among th erce Thursday setting forth a lis days-holidays-upon which there to be general or partial suspension of business in the city by the business men who display the cards.

New Year's day the stores are to those all day Good Friday at noon.

May 30 (Memorial day) July 4th, La
nor day. Thanksgiving, Christmas are be open until 10 p. m. The cards were distributed by the rchants' committee of the Chamber

TRADE SCHOOL BUILDING SOON TO BE OCCUPIED

About \$10,000 Worth of New Textile Machinery Ready to Be Installed.

The new State Trade School buildng is being made ready for occupan-The structure is practically com-leted and trade school students have Hot Fight Expected in Coming Elecell advanced the work of hanging ust precede the installation of the chinery. The work of moving from fammond hall, which has been in emporary use as a trade school will begin almost at once and the removwill have been completed, probably

ut out for them.

will include a vat, dyeling outfit, dryer, tionists carried the day by a majority oven, experimental test bath, etc.
In the new school building the carpentry and machinery departments will occupy the first floor. The enwill occupy the first hoor. The en-tire second floor and a part of the third floor space will be given over to the textile department. On the third floor also will be located the electric-al department, the drafting foom and two class rooms.

The school is developing splendidly and a large number of boys and girls are availing themselves of and benefit-ing themselves through its courses. Aside from the regular trade school

elected, as a democrat; A. V. Wood-

100 grade school girls are taking the sewing and cooking lessons.

Five months hence the first of the students to complete the trade school course of two years will leave the school, well prepared to make a start in their chosen field in life.

The faculty of the trade school comprises A. S. Bounter, principal, Comprise and Comprises and Comprises and Comprise and Comprises and Comprises and Comprise and Comprise and Comprises and Comprise and prises A. S. Boynton, principal; Geo. T. Challoner, electrical department;

T. Challoner, electrical department; Frank C. Metcalf, carpentry; Albert N. Chittenden, machinery; Milton J. Bentley, textiles; William F. Penny, drafting; Miss Elizabeth Denovan, ooking; Miss Agnes Osborne, sewing LECTURES FOR TEACHERS. Four to Be Delivered By Principal H. T. Burr and Miss Skidmore of Willi

mantic Normal School.

Superintendent Harold W. Wiles of the schools in Putnam announced on Thursday afternoon that he has made arrangements for a series of meetings, four in number, to be held here for the teachers. At these meetings lectures will be given by members of the faculty of the State Normal school, at Williamstic.

The first meeting is schoduled for The first meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 29, the next for Friday, October 27, the third on Fri-

day, November 24, the last of the sewe are anxious to make our commercial department a success in the community. Will you let us be of service to you?

We will be glad to make special arrangements for the free service of our commercial pupils in the offices of the business men of the association, during the hours from 8 to 5, (typewriting, bookkeeping or general office work), if you are willing to co-opwork being done in the schools of the town, which employs about 25 teach-

> Principal H. T. Burr and Miss Skid-more of the Willimantic school will deliver loctures at the meetings.
>
> The object sought through the lectures on the Proper Teaching of Amerlcan History and Civics is to properly impress pupils with their duties and obligations state and national, in their relations with their fellow men

OBITUARY.

Miss Caroline S. King. The death of Miss Caroline Salome ing, 71, occurred Wednesday at the Kimball hospital. Miss King has lived in Woodstock, where she was engaged as housekeeper for William Harrington. She was born in Put-nam, the daughter of Jeremiah and Caroline Snow King.

Gustaf Anderson, Gustaf Anderson, 27, died at his nome in Woodstock. He leaves his

SEEKS K. OF C. HONOR John B. Byrne Candidate For Election as Delegate to Supreme Con-

John B. Byrne, a past grand knight f Cargill council, No. 64, Knights of columbus, has announced that he is a tandidate for election as a delegate from Connecticut to the next supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus. It is understood that there is an agreement that the eastern section of the state shall be given a member of the next delegation to be elected down as days upon which the Mr. Bryne is to send out announce-res will close all day. Nights be-holidays the stores closing are grand knights of Eastern Connecticut councils and to prominent members of the order with whom whom he is acquainted. He is already assured loyal support from many quarters for an honor that comes to very few of the members in Connecticut Auditors at Work.

Auditors J. Harry Mann and Leon Wilson are engaged in the annua duty of auditing the accounts of dif-ferent town officers,

BALTIC

Mystic Man Buys Thompson Place-Cabbage Seed for Jersey.

Local democrats have placed Rayselectman and the republicans have named William C. Smith and local people look forward to a closely con In equipping the new building the ade school students have their work it out for them. There is stored which has waved o'er the town of re approximately \$10,000 worth of Sprague for the past 15 years with the w textile machinery. This, with edyeing plant machinery to be inwere the ruling faction, will continue to be fanned, will represent an investment of \$20,000 for additional machinery. It of the new machinery will be set that the faction is school's students, they also to ave charge of the removing of the achinery in use in the present school of the work of resetting it in the ew building.

The new textile equipment includes a number of years.

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The license question also will be votlooms, a combination of machines ed upon. The license supporters have that will permit of taking raw cottanvassed the town and sufficient
ton from the bale and putting it
through every process up to that of
producing the finished fabric. The
graph plant, something not included
in the original plans for equipment,
will included a var dyalog outfl drawn, to the election in 1915 when the prohibities the production of taking and the day by a majority
together a var dyalog outfl drawn.

Visiting Students. Miss Isabelle Lacourice of Merider is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Lacouriciere at the Academy of the

Buys Thompson Property. Calixte Dufresne of Mystic has pur-chased from Louis J. Fontaine the Thompson property on High street. Alidos Fortier was in New London

Thursday.
Stevens Team Defeated. The Stevens House bowling students approximately 100 boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are receiving instructions. Half a hundred high school girls and about Al Cullen the star bowler of the Fifth avenues was handicapped Wednesday night, having suffered an injury to his finger, but bowled a strong game. Charles Humes of Hampden was a Baltic caller Wednesday.

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Miss Carrie Cantwell of Pittsburgh was a Thursday visittor in town.

Mrs. Dennis Mullaney of Woon-socket and Mrs. John Donovan of ovidence spent Thursday with Mrs

Miss Anita Woisard of Waterbury

as returned home after a vacation

spent with her aunt, Mrs. Alexandrs

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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PUTNAM DANIELSON

sion-Five Days of Chautauqua Possible - Benoit Valletty Bound Over at New Haven for Passing Bad Checks-Efforts to Elect Wom-

the state. Normal School Opening the 25th. The reopening of the state norma training school here which was to have been on Sept. 18, has been fur ther delayed, this time to Sept. 25. O that day the institution will receive such pupils who are ready to com-

care to be stung by the wasps while working on a high steeple. In the af-ternoon the netting scheme was de-

vised and the carpenters returned to

In Waterbury Elks' Parade.

terbury Thursday night attending

Mayor Daniel P. Dunn was in Wa

OBITUARY.

mence the fall term.

Thursday morning Mrs. Mary Don ahue died at her home, 48 Brook street. Although she had been in poor health for some time she was able to be about Wednesday as usual. During the night she was taken scriously ill and died at 8 o'clock. She was the widow of Patrick Donahue and came to Willimantic from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., 45 years ago. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She leaves nine children, Misses Mary, leaves nine children, Misses Mary, Bridget, Nellie, Margaret, Agnes and Katharine Donahue of this city, James S. Donahue, Patrick D. Donahue of Willimantic and Dr. Daniel Donahe

of Waterbury and Jeremiah Donahus of New York. She also leaves a sis-ter, Miss Julia Shea of this city. Deaths of Children. Late Wednesday night rederick

George H. Clark. In North Coventry Thursday after-noon funeral services were held for George H. Clark. Rev. Mr. Beebe officiated. Burial was in the Nat Hale cemetery at South Coventry.

WOONSOCKET MAN INSANE

Was Taken to Norwich State Hospital Thursday. et, R. I., was taken to the insone hos-pital Thursday afternoon by Chief E. H. Richmond and later will be taken to Rhode Island. He was examined to his sanity Thursday afternoon Dr. Owen O'Neill and Dr. R. C White, Shannon's relatives, meind-ing his wife, were notified of his de-tention here but refused to have any-

nicated with the state authorities Steeple Tom at Work. Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick of this city has started to point up the brick work on the tower of the Bank street engine house and is being assisted by

Barn Owned by Charles A. Nelson

at 9:30 Thursday night brought out the entire fire department and several barn owned by Charles A. Neison and located in the rear of his home, No. 4 Bolivia street. Two horses, a lot of hay, some wagons, tools and the barn were destroyed. Mr. Nelson placed his loss at about \$1500 with about \$800 insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Nelson said that he came out of his home to go to his barn to feed his two horses and he found the barn to be completely in flames. He had not been there for some time during the day and was completely at a loss to understand how the fire started. He felt much put out over the fire, because the two horses. barn owned by Charles A. Neison and appointed, located in the rear of his home, No. brother It over the fire, because the two horses which were burned to death, he used in is business of peddling kerosine oil His oil wagen was not in the barn at the time of the fire. The Willimantic Fire Department made good time in eaching the scene of the fire, getting here in a few minutes after the larm, although the place of the fire